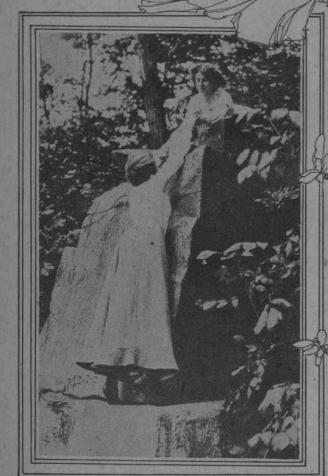
WORK'S PACK CARD NEARBY OPPORTUNING FOR GEOLOGITHING BOY

ANTITUING & STREETUOUS **EXILIZCIPING**



IT IS WELL IF YOU HAVE A CHUM TO HELP YOU

IED to the town by circumstance, many girls who have athletic in-stincts and longings have discov-ered that besides all its other attractions and compensations New
York city has a back yard into
which one may run on a short
half holiday and do some pretty vigorous
stunts that are usually considered to be
reserved for the remote and difficult regions which only money and leisure make

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gions which only money and leisure make possible.

New York's nice, roomy back yard is full of rocks and trees and precipitous bluffs, with wild flowers and ferns, just as if it were a hundred miles away. It is just over the Hudson River, where the Palisades are sufficiently indefinite and wooded to be inviting rather than awe some. In a very few minutes one may be transported from the walled-in streets of the mid city to a shaded spot on the rugged river bank.

In the back yard short dresses, bare to decide just where they should be placed. Under the ledges of the rocks in the shady nooks and corners there are ferns, maidenhair, coffee ferns, ferns with the fronds resembling the fan shaped sections of an elk's antlers. Some of the fine and feathery ferns would make a most beau-liful cover to any "back yard book."

Not only can one find a great variety of flowers and green things to study, but there are fungus growths that, ugly as studies.

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In the back yard short dresses, bare heads, stout staves and shirt waists reign. The lunch basket is conspicuously in evidence, for one gets very hungry with the activities of this broad playground. The botants will have her microscope, her knife and perhaps her trowel. The geological enthusiast goes armed with a handy hammer and a naturalist with a liking for winged things has a net.

Many varieties of wild flowers flourish on the Palisades. Not a season but brings forth its own particular flowers, its grasses and little wild fruits. In the shady places among the grass there are anemones of different varieties, the snowy white anemone, the pink and the goiden bluw with its soft and velvety petals, and if a New York girl wishes to send a soutemit of some friends at a distance, showing them what is contained in her flower garden, the anemones make most beautiful pressed and pasted flowers and are emented flowers are anemones friends at a distance, showing them what is contained in her flower garden, the anemones make most beautiful pressed and pasted flowers and are emented flowers and are emented from the powdery ball, that springs from the damp ground flowers that itook as though they had been served and are encoughed and dark elbows and clings to the first the flower garden, the anemones make most beautiful pressed and pasted flowers and are eminently suited for such purposes.

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ANY IN A GYMNASIUM

SPREADING OUT THE SPECIMENS

FOR EXAMINATION

is often seen in the braids of country girls, and during the winter the cold will not crack the hair so readily.

As the fad for brown arms and discolored face is no longer thought highly of, and the novelty of turning young and comely girls into savages has passed, the girls who go out to climb do not roll their sleeves up. They may if they are in the shade, but in the sun they are sensible enough to wear their cuffs buttoned.

In the midst of the back yard there are many fresh water springs. Here luncheon may be eaten, and there may be seen many a modern Psyche drinking from the little brooks, her chin touchfus the water, the tip of her nose just immersed, and her hands on the bank to keep her from tumbling in.

Elegant Sconomies.

VER since the day that Eve awoke to the realization that over-indulgence in fruit was costly and that henceforth she would have to join Adam in hustling for what they got frugality has been counted one of the crowning virtues of womankind. Sh.all mention of man is ever made in this regard. He is ever posed as a Sisyphus, laboriously lugging in with his shovel, while the "weaker vessel" tosses his contribution out of the window with her active teaspoon.

At a recent symposium of housekeepers each one made confession of her own special devices for swelling the "mickles" that In time make the "muckles." "I can't bear to see the least scrap of anything that is good for fuel wasted," said the tall woman. "Every emptied spool or splinter of berry or grant healt to see the tall woman.

the tall woman. "Every emptied spool or splinter of berry or grape baskets, nut-shells, pasteboard boxes, newspapers, broken clothespins, pine cones—all go into my little kindling box and are often quite my little kindling box and are often quite enough to boil the tea kettle in summer without using any purchased material. I save all orange, lemon and grape fruit skins and dry them out in the ash pan or under the hearth when I have a fire. Plum, cherry and peach pits make a splendid blaze when they are dry, while corn cobs dried and sprinkled with a little kerosene start a fire like magic, no matter which way the wind blows. Newspapers twisted up in a long tight roil are as good as a stick of wood for the fireplace. I have all our ashes sprinkled and sifted, so that I often have enough cinders to keep up a fire all the afternoon without using fresh coal. Sometimes, I am afraid, I carry my

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